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English

Use these worksheets to work from and not on. All you need is a piece of paper, pencil and a ruler.

After watching the videos and having a go at the practise activities on BBC Bitesize, have a go at these activities. Depending on your confidence choose Mild, Medium or Spicy.



Extensions – You may wish to deepen your learning by looking at the Collins Worksheets provided below by the BBC too.

Monday

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Spelling Rule

Mild

Words ending in -il



At the end of some words, the 'l' sound is spelt il.

Read these words and look at the -il spelling.



pencil

fossil

pupil



What words can you make by adding il to these letters?

penc__

gerb__

daffod__

foss__

pup__

There are not many words with this spelling, so you can learn them all.

Spellings: Your child should Look, Cover, Write & Check each spelling daily.
This week the spelling rule is: words beginning with -il

	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
pencil					
lentil					
pupil					
fossil					
daffodil					

Medium & Spicy

The pattern *-sure* as in *measure*

Look at this sentence:

I measure myself to see how I am growing.

Say this word out loud:

measure

Listen to the sound of the ending **-sure**. Whenever you hear the same sound at the end of a word, you know that it is spelled the same way.

Here are some more words with this spelling pattern:

compos**ure** (meaning: control or calmness)

expos**ure** (meaning: lack of protection)

clos**ure** (meaning: the act of closing or finishing something)

displeas**ure** (meaning: unhappiness)

Chose the correct spelling

encloser

enclosure

enclodger

The sheep dog herded the sheep into their .

treajar

treasure

treadger

I've been digging in our garden, but I haven't found any yet.

leisure

leijar

leidger

In her time, Carla likes cycling.

Challenge: Create your own sentences using *enclosure*, *treasure* and *leisure*.

Place the spellings in the correct columns

	Spelled correctly	Not spelled correctly
pleajure		
composure		
exposure		
meashure		
leisure		
enclosher		

Place the sentences in the correct columns

	Spelled correctly	Not spelled correctly
If you have too much exposeur to the sun, you can get sunstroke.		
The ponies trotted around the enclosure .		
Mum measured me for a new pair of trousers.		
It's always a pleasure to see you!		
Ally showed a lot of composieur when her favourite game got broken.		

Spellings: Your child should Look, Cover, Write & Check each spelling daily.

Each week the children will be focusing on 5 Year 4 Common Exception words and a spelling rule
This week the spelling rule is: the suffix *-sure*

	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
important					
straight					
promise					
particular					
minute					
closure					
composure					
measure					
displeasure					
exposure					

Tuesday

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Instruction writing

Mild, Medium & Spicy

Instructions

Instructions are written for someone who needs to know how to do something.



What are instructions for?

Some examples...

Recipes



'How to play a game'



'How to make a...'



Safety Procedure Posters



How to Write Instructions

1. Write in the present tense.
2. Use imperative verbs and adverbs to begin each step.
3. Use topic words.
4. Use time conjunctions.
5. Use clear descriptions.



Examples

How To Plant A Sunflower Seed

What you need:

- A small pot
- Soil
- Seeds
- Watering can
- Water

What you do:

- First, fill the pot with soil to just below the top.
- Then, add a little water to the soil.
- Next, carefully put 1 or 2 seeds onto the soil.
- Cover the seeds with a little more soil.
- Gently pour more water onto the soil.

Top Tip:

Water the soil everyday to help your sunflower grow.



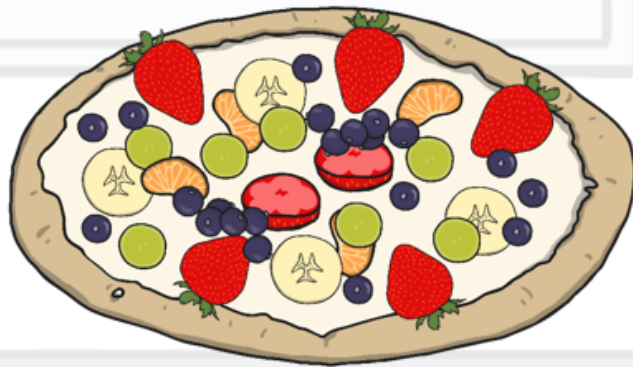
How To Make Fruit Pizzas

You will need:

- Digestive biscuits
- Natural yoghurt
- 3 – 4 different types of fruit e.g. Apple, banana, grapes, orange
- Plate
- Spreading knife
- Sharp knife
- A grown up!

What to do:

- First, place your biscuits on the plate.
- Then, spread the yogurt onto the biscuit.
- Carefully cut up the fruit into small pieces. (Ask a grown up to help you with the sharp knife)
- Finally, put the fruit on top of the yogurt.
- Enjoy!



Top Tip:

Keep the fruit pizzas in the fridge once made.

Task: Write a set of instructions on a topic of your choice.

Resources can be found in the answer booklet to help you create your set of instructions.

Wednesday

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Reading comprehension

Mild

Captain Tom Moore

Captain Tom Moore is the war **veteran** who made headlines around the world in mid-April 2020, when he **pledged** to raise money for the National Health Service (NHS), by walking 100 laps around his garden before his 100th birthday on April 30th.

The Challenge

Captain Tom has long been a supporter of the NHS. He spent some time in hospital after a hip replacement a few years ago and has been following the news about the NHS, who have been working hard to treat patients during the COVID-19 crisis. He decided to set himself the challenge of completing 100 laps of his 25 metre garden, walking 10 laps each day, finishing before his 100th birthday. Captain Tom hoped to raise £1000 for NHS Charities Together.



Worldwide Support

Captain Tom's challenge was reported by his local news and word soon spread about his amazing effort. People very quickly took Captain Tom to their hearts and his story was shared more widely, including on the national news. More and more people donated money from all over the world. Within a day, Captain Tom had **exceeded** his target.



Captain Tom completed his 100 laps two weeks before his birthday, so decided to increase the number of laps he walked to 200.

More Fundraising

To help celebrate Tom reaching 100 laps, singer Michael Ball, the NHS Voices of Care Choir and Captain Tom released a version of the song 'You'll Never Walk Alone', which was number one in the singles charts on 24th April. Captain Tom is the oldest person ever to reach number one and the single is the fastest selling of 2020 so far. Every single sold raises more money for the charity.

Biography

Thomas Moore was born in Yorkshire on 30th April 1920.

As an adult, he joined the army and served as a British Army officer in the Second World War. During his time in the army, Captain Tom was awarded three medals, which he has worn whilst completing his fundraising laps.

When he was younger, his hobbies included motorcycle racing and he won several competitions.

He currently lives with one of his two daughters and her family in Bedfordshire.

Did You Know...?



He has had so many birthday cards sent to him from around the world, that Royal Mail have had to re-route his post to a special collection box.

Captain Tom in Numbers

£1000 - The target amount Captain Tom originally hoped to raise for charity.

24 hours - The time it took to reach his target.

£13,000,000 - The amount Captain Tom had raised by the time he completed the 100 laps.

100,000 - The number of birthday cards that have been sent to him by the public.

1.3 million - People have donated money to his **campaign**.

Pride of Britain

Captain Tom has been called a national treasure by the public and was awarded the Pride of Britain Award. This award is given to people who have demonstrated great courage or inspired people with their campaigning.

For his 100th birthday, Captain Tom is being honoured with a special postmark from the Royal Mail. All letters sent during the week of his birthday, will be stamped with a postmark that reads, 'Happy 100th Birthday Captain Thomas Moore NHS fundraising hero 30th April 2020'.

Glossary

veteran	An ex-member of the armed forces.
pledged	Promised.
exceeded	To go beyond.
campaign	To work towards a particular goal.

Captain Tom Moore Questions

1. How many laps of his garden did Captain Tom walk each day? Tick **one**.

- ☐ 100
☐ 25
☐ 10
☐ 30

2. Number the events to show the order in which they happened.

- ☐ Captain Tom began his challenge.
☐ Captain Tom released a single.
☐ Captain Tom finished his 100 laps.
☐ Captain Tom celebrated his 100th birthday.

3. **Find** and **copy** one word that means promised.

4. What does NHS stand for?

5. Fill in the missing words.

Within a _____, Captain Tom had _____ his target.

6. How do you think Captain Tom felt when he received his Pride of Britain award? Explain your answer.

7. Why do you think so many people have donated to Captain Tom's campaign?

Captain Tom Moore Questions

8. What do you think the money raised will be used for?

Medium & Spicy

Celebrating the NHS

What Is the NHS?

The National Health Service is also known as the NHS and it was set up in 1948. The **government** at the time believed that everybody had a right to be looked after even if they didn't have enough money. The NHS is a group of organisations which offer free medical treatment to people who live in the UK.

There are different professions in the NHS including:

- cleaners
- cooks
- doctors
- **midwives**
- nurses
- office staff
- paramedics



It is very expensive to provide **healthcare** for a whole country. Some of the money that funds the NHS comes from donations. Recently, Sir Captain Tom Moore, raised an incredible £32 million for NHS charities by walking laps of his garden. On the morning of his 100th birthday, his achievement was recognised by **flypasts** from the British Army and the Royal Airforce. He also received over 150,000 birthday cards.

Why Do People Clap for the NHS?



Many people in the UK are very thankful for the NHS because it allows them to access the care that they need. Everybody is treated the same regardless of how much money they have. Some experts think that people have healthier lives with the NHS. Lots of other countries in the world do not have free medical care.

Celebrating the NHS

Every Thursday, many people have been standing on their doorsteps at 8pm and clapping, cheering and even banging pots and pans for **healthcare workers**. This is one way to say thank you for all their hard work making sure that other people in the UK stay healthy and well. A group called 'Clap for Carers' has used social media to encourage as many people as possible to join in and it has been a huge success. Even the Prime Minister and some members of the Royal Family have been known to take part.

Why Are There Rainbows in Windows?

You may have noticed that rainbows have been appearing in windows. Most of the rainbows have been drawn and painted by children who have been staying at home. The idea started in Italy and has spread to other countries. Here in the UK, the rainbows show support for the NHS and other important workers who are helping to look after the public. They have become a symbol of happiness and positivity. Many people say that seeing the rainbows in windows has put a smile on their face as they walk past!





Glossary

flypast	A special flight of an aircraft past a person or event.
government	A group of people who run a country.
healthcare workers	People who work to improve people's health.
midwives	People who help women to give birth.

Celebrating the NHS

Questions

1. What does NHS stand for? Tick one.
 - ☐ National Health System
 - ☐ National Hospital Service
 - ☐ National Hospital System
 - ☐ National Health Service
2. Who has the author written this text for? Tick one.
 - ☐ People who work for the NHS.
 - ☐ Children learning about the NHS.
 - ☐ Adults who are baking a cake.
 - ☐ Children who are learning to dance.
3. Which phrase best describes the NHS? Tick one.
 - ☐ one organisation
 - ☐ a government
 - ☐ a group of organisations
 - ☐ a private service

4. Draw **four** lines and complete the sentences below.

Many people in the UK
are very thankful for...

encourage as many people
as possible to join in.

Most of the rainbows have
been drawn and painted...

that everybody had a
right to be looked after.

A group called 'Clap for
Carers' has used social
media to...

the NHS because it allows
them to access the care
that they need.

The government at
the time believed...

by children who have
been staying at home.

5. Which phrase told you that people felt happier after seeing rainbows in windows?

6. Read the section titled 'What Is the NHS?'.

Find and copy a word which means the same as **costly**.

7. Why do you think Sir Captain Tom Moore received so many birthday cards?

8. Summarise what you have learnt about the NHS in 25 words or fewer.

Thursday

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Spelling, punctuation and grammar

Mild

Section 1

Mr Whoops has made TWO clumsy spelling mistakes in his sentence. Can you underline them and correct them?



During my literacy lesson, I wrote a sentence that ended with a question mark.

Section 2

Can you add an adjective to this sentence?

The _____ swimmer glided through the water.



Section 3

Underline all the verbs in this sentence:

Rebecca sat down on the chair and folded her arms.



Section 4

Tick the sentence that is a command.

Have you been at school today?

I won an award at the gymnastics competition.

Get to bed straight away.



Section 5

Can you think of a compound noun to match each definition?

An event that happens once a year to celebrate when you were born:

A witch might ride on one of these:

Section 6

Choose a vowel. Write the name of an animal beginning with your chosen letter.

Medium

Match each word class label to the correct word in the sentence. Complete the missing label.

The class helpfully searched for Lorna's lost sock but they couldn't find it

adverb

apostrophe word used for contraction

apostrophe word used for possession



Add the prefixes sub- or super- to these root words:

_____ star

_____ way

_____ market

Circle the correct homophone word to fit in the sentence:

Elijah couldn't believe how tall his sunflower had _____ in just one week.

groan / grown

Now, use the other homophone word in your own sentence.

Mr Whoops has accidentally jumbled up a subordinating conjunction. Can you help him to unjumble it?

ftare _____

Now, use the conjunction in a sentence about something that has happened today.

Look at the picture. Can you fill in the missing verbs to create past tense sentences?

Ben and Connor _____ in their dodgem cars.

"That was fantastic!" _____ Ben.



Can you up-level this sentence by adding an expanded noun phrase, a conjunction and extra detail?

Maddy had baked her dad a cake.



Spicy

a
Can you spot all of the mistakes in this sentence? Underline them and explain why they are incorrect.

As it proudly
strutting along,
the peacocks
feather's were a
fabulous sight.



b
Can you think of words ending in the suffix -ation that match these definitions?

Getting things ready and organised.

Carefully watching something
(e.g. in a science experiment).

Cars, trains, planes, buses, etc.

c
Add a suitable fronted adverbial and the correct punctuation to this sentence.

_____ the
weathervane spun wildly.



d
Mr Whoops has accidentally jumbled up a pair of homophone words. Can you help him to unjumble them?

ceepi aecpe



Challenge: Now use both of the words within one sentence.

e
Add suitable noun phrases in the gaps:

Louisa needed to get home as quickly as possible - _____
_____ didn't want to miss her favourite TV show.

Deer are herbivorous animals - _____ only eat plants.

f
Add suitable determiners back into these sentences:

_____ healthy salad makes a delicious and nutritious lunch.

Why not add _____ egg for extra protein?

For a healthy dessert, try adding _____ pot of natural yoghurt to _____ fresh fruit.



Friday

Reading lesson

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Spelling test

Get someone at home to test you on your weekly spellings.